The general depression in business extends to the movements of our San Francisco packets, and the Yankee consequently lies. moored in the harbor waiting for freight, as

" Idle as a painted ship Upon a painted ocean," and may not get off till November. The Marilda's cargo of encouncit oil will probably be put on board of her. The latter vessel is reported to have been seen last Friday, off Lanal, but we think it must be a mistake, and that the vessel supposed to

The Hills packets, including the steamer, Nettie Merrill and Likelike, have been improving the calm spell of the past week in painting and repairing. The schooners both leave the latter

part of the week, and the steamer early next week. Prices of produce remain very much as at last quotations. indeed nothing is doing worth speaking of. REAL ESTATE.-The property on Beretanua street, known as the Porter & Opten cottage, was sold on Saturday last for the

sum of \$505; and one house in Roberts' row brought \$300, both showing a decided felling off from prices obtained a year or two ago, for the same premises. fog and few whales. There were many more ships in the bays, Moon's Phases at Honolulu, in October.

Last Quarter. 7 0 33 A. First Quarter. 21 3 41 M. New Moon. . . 14 4 6 M. Full Moon. . . . 29 8 18 M.

LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

San Francisco......Sept. 8 | London, (papers)...July 28 | Panama, N. G.....Aug. 20 | "telegraphic. Aug. 9 | New York, (papers)...Aug. 11 | Paris......July 25 telegraphic Aug. 24 Hongkone.

Ships' Mails.

For Sax Francisco-per Yankee, about Nov. 1. For Honorong-per Iconium, about Oct. 15. For Hito-per Nettie Merrill, Saturday. For Kanat-per Odd Fellow, to-day.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Oct. 5-Am whaleship W. C. Nye, Soule, from Bristol Bay, 700 bbls, 12,000 lbs, bone the season.

5—Sch Kekanluohi, Milne, fm Kona, Hawaii.

5—Sch Liholiho, Gardner, from Hilo.

5—Sch Mary, Berrik, from Kawaihae, with cattle. 5—Sch Henry, from ports on Mani.
6—Sch Maria, Marchant, from Kona, Hawali. 6—Sch Kalama, M'Gregor, from Kona, Hawaii. 6—Steamer Kilanca, Molteno, from Ports on Kauai 9-Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, from Hanalei, with 18 cords fire wood, 12 hogs, I bale fungus, three hides. 11—Schs Moi and Moikerki, from Kabului and Lahalan.

11-Seh Kalama, from Molokai. 11-Seh Kaluna, Henry, from Maliko. DEPARTURES. Oct. 4-Am ship Raduga, Burdett, for Hilo. 5—Sch Excel, for ports on Kauni.
5—Am brig Consort, M'Lellan, for Port Madison.
6—Sch Kalma, Henry for Kona, Hawaii.
8—Sch Henry, for ports on Mani.
9—Schs Kekauluchi and Marin, for Kona, Hawaii.

MEMORANDA.

Latest from the North.

Tr The following embraces the latest corrected Reports from ships Omega (700 bbis), Wm. C. Nye (700 bbis), and bark Tamerfane (250 bbls) Ocmulgee, Green. .14 whales (7 ripsacks), wanted

Elize Adams, Thomas..... 19 whales (1050 bls), bound to S.F. Magnolia, Pierce..... 6 do. Geo. Washington, Brightman 4 do. Arab. Grinnett, F. H. .... 4 do. John Howland, Whelden ... 5 do.

Cleone, Simmons .... 5 do. this senson; had wintered in the ice, and got 2 whales last fall after all the ships had left; lost 3 men, and all hands had suffered much from the very severe cold during the winter; lost both anchors and chains, but had regained them by the kind assistance of Captain Sanborn, of the Omega.

Moctesuma, Tinker..... 6 whales. Robert Edwards, Wood .... clean. America, Bryant ...... 2 whales : had come down to Bristol Bay. Massasoit, Percival ...... Lewis, Neal ..... 4 whales. Speedwell, Gibbs ..... clean. and lost anchor and chain. Good Return, Fish ..... whale. Rebecca Simms, Hawes.... clean. clean, and had probably gone Metacom, Hinds ..... around Point Barrow. Jirch Swift, Earl ...... 1 whale, -had probably gone around Cape Barrow. Cynthia, Sherman ..... 1 whale. Harmony, Kelly ..... 1 do. Bragansa, Turner ...... 1000 btls. Sharon, Swift...... 1 whale. Marcia, Billings..... 4 whales. Wallun, Lass ..... had lost her first mate and boat's crew, taken down in the ice by a whale. J. D. Thompson, Waterman .. 220 bbls. Corinthian, Lewis 300 bbls.

Ocean, Clark ..... 140 sp, and 1 humpback Tempest, Fish..... 500 bbls. Nimrod, Howes..... 1 whale. Labella, Tucker . 2 humpbacks. Barth. Gosnold, Clark ..... 2 whales. Tr The Am whaleship Vesper, and the Russian whaleship

Amoor, came in contact while cruising off Nagasaki, Japan, in April last, and were both compelled to enter that port and repair. SALES OF WHALING VESSELS.

Ship Orozimbo, of New Bedford, 558 tons, which returned from a whating voyage April 5, has been purchased by Frank Whitton, of New Bedford, and Jos. H. Locke, of Boston, on private terms, and will be fitted for the merchant business. The Minerva, of New Bedford, 408 tons, which returned from a whaling voyage April 14, has been purchased by the same parties, and will also be fitted for the merchant service. Bark Awashonks, of Faimouth 342 tons, which has been lying in that port since Nov. 27, 1858, has been purchased by Messrs J. & W. R. Wing, of New Belford. She will be continued in the whale fishery from New Belford. She is built of live cak.

Ship Martha, late of Fairhaven, nearly ready for sea, has been partially purchased in Boston, and will hall from that port, and is to sail for Richibucto, N. B., to load deals for England.

VESSELS IN PORT-OCTOBER 11.

Am brig Agate, Lawton. Am schooner Olivia, Redfield. Am wh ship Omega, Sanborn. Am wh ship W. C. Nye, Soule

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Am bark Comet, Sinti, is expected to leave San Francisco, Oct. 12-due Oct. 24 to 26. Haw sch Marilda, Keyte, from Fanning's Island, with cargo of oil, is fully due.

Am clipper ship Iconium, Heustice, would leave San Francisco October 1, to touch at Honolulu for freight.

Haw, brig Many Ellen, Bennett, would leave Portland for Hono-line Oct. 20—due here Nov. 4 to 10.

Ham, brig Concordia, Calmbley, sailed from Bremerhaven April 16, with asserted cargo to Messrs. Hoffschlaeger & Panish clipper ship Triton, Neilsen, sailed in July from Liver-

pool, with make to Janion, Green & Co.

Am ship Siam, Rice, sailed from Boston June 13, with asserted Am brig Morning Star, Gillett, from Micronesia, will be due in

PASSENGERS.

For Progr Soven-per Consort, Oct. 6-J M Lockman, wife and child, Geo F Alley, John King John Sweet, Fred Dowling. COASTWINE. FROM Kacat-per steamer Kilanea, Oct. 6-Mrs W A Aldrich and 3 children, Mrs Stott, Judge Hardy, wife and 3 children, W H Davis, W H Dimond, W H Rice, P Emmert, W K ss, Mrs Burbank and 2 children, and 20 deck pass. From Kawamas-per Mary, Oct. 5-W P Allen, J Louzada, John Brown.

MARRIED.

GAYLOAD-MORAN-In this city, by the Rev. Mr. Herrman, George P. Gaylord, to Miss Effen Moran, both of Honolulu.

DIED.

Boastum-In Honolulu, Oct. S. Mrs Martha Bolster, wife of Mr. Abraham Bolster, of this city, aged 63 years. [American and Irish papers please copy.]
The deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Isabella Duckett, who The deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Isabella Duckett, who is still allive, and about 50 years of age, formerly a resident of Kemmare, County Kerry, Ireland, of which place the deceased was a mative. She has left one sister in Philadelphia, another in Texas, and another in Balladyhob, County Cork, with whom the mother of deceased is now living. She also leaves a large circle of relatives in different parts of the United States and in Sydney, N.S.W. She has been for over 40 years an humble follower of Jesus Christ, in whom she expressed her full hope, and with her last breath desired to meet her mourning family at God's right hand. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."—Cox. Schwarz-On board whaleship W. C. Nye, on Sanday, March 18, 1869, in lat. 9° 90 N., long. 165° 26 E., Charles Seessens, a seaman. He fell from the fore-top gallant-yard, while furling the sail, struck the ship's bow, and was instantly killed. He was formerly from New York city, and aged 42 years.

PORT OF LAHAINA.

royage: 600 wb. 4566 bone on board

ARRIVALS. Oct. 5-Bark Tamerlane, Winslow, NR, from Bristol Bay, 120

wh, 1800 bone, senson: 94 sp. 1200 wh, 10,000



Tirst News from the Uchotsk. I.r The whaleship Ohio, Barrett, of N. B., arrived at Lahal-

na en Monday last, from the Ochotsk, having on Bhard 80 bris sperm, 2,750 bris whale and 8,500 lbs bone.

By the arrival at Lahaina, of the ship Outo, Barrett, from Shanter Ray, and the kind attentions of our correspondents at that port, Mesers Gilman & Co. and C. S. Bartow, Esq., we have received this morning the first news from the Ochotsk fleet. She left Shanter Bay, Aug. 19, but her reports are not all of so

Mesers. G. 4 C. write, "the Ohio came in with all her colors flying for a full ship, a sight we don't often see now-a-days. The Ohio will leave for Honolulu on Thursday, as she needs some repairs and wants to ship 200 barrels." The Ohio brings the first officer and one or two men of the

day, by the mutineers. Capt. Barrett writes : "Skins up to date of leaving, had gen erally done poorly. Ice was very heavy in the bays. We left Shantar Ruy Aug. 10, at which time there was a great deal of

but I have had no report from them. Honolulu vessels had done but little, excepting the Florence. "Ship George & Mary, of New London, struck in the ice, 70 miles from shore, and sunk, without saving anything. No lives were lost. Capt. Eldridge was sick at Ayan at last ac

"Ship Livi Starbuck lost 2d mate and boats crew in S. W. Bay, supposed by boat capsizing. They had been laying by a whale; left the whale to return to the ship in the night. "Ship Arctic lost 21 mate and boutsteerer by a blow from a whale; bodies not found.

"Ship Rapid struck on a rock in N. E. Harbor, S. W. Bay, put in and repaired, and sailed again Aug. 1, for North whaling." Isaac Howland, Long, S. W. Bay, 60 sp, 250 wh.

Harvest, Manchester, Japan Sec. 250.

Coral Sisson, 3 whales. Gid. Howland, Williams, from Japan Sea, 350. Oliver Crocker, Cochran, from Japan Sen, 1 whale, Montreal, Sowie, from Japan Sca. 275. Onward, Allen, 1400. J. C. Richmond, Hathaway, clean. L. Starbuck, Jernegan, 4 whales, (160 bbls.) Harrison, Dennis, clean, Rousseau, Green, 4 whales. Hillman, Little, 125.

Thomas Nye, Holley, 4 whales. Rapid, Drew, 3 whales. Milo, Fordam, 3 whales. Josephine, Chapman, 1 whole Emily Morgan, Whitesides, 3 whales George Howland, Pomroy, 859 barrels. Congress, Stranberg, 300 barrels, Adeline Gibbs, Withington, 2 whales Bark Harvest, Charry, 3 whales, Bark Oregon, Tobery, clean. John Wells, Woodbridge, 3 whales Caiteo, Fuller, 4 whales, Bark Philip L., Hempstead, I whale Bark Alice, Beebe, 4 whales. Bark Oscar, Landers, 6 whales Bark Dromo, Cole, 430 barrels. Bark American, Pense, Edgartown, 3 whales General Williams, Fisk, full. Monteguma, Homan, 7 whales, New England, Hempstead, 3 whales Bark Florence, Spencer, 12 whales.

Brig Antilla, Fehlber, 4 whates. Charles Morgan, Hamilton, 1600. Fabius, Smith, 2 whales, Chandler Price, Holcomb, 1 whole. California, West, 400 bbls, St George, Pease, 1 whale, Euphrates, Heath, July 1, 3 whales Congress Stranburg, 3 whales, Lancaster, Russell, 3 whales

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11. The last issue of the government index conveys to its readers the valedictory of Charles G. Hopkins, Esq., late Director and Editor of the Government Press, whose resignation was accepted at the last session of the Privy Council on the 1st inst. That office had been held by Mr. H. dowing the past five years, or since the retirement of E. O. Hall, Esq., in 1855. Of his general official course during his incumbency, we should have had nothing to say after his retirement from the post, or at least nothing more than such passing notice as courtesy calls for, had he not in his remarks taken particular pains to call out the Commercial, and endeavor to fasten on it, with the last strokes of his official pen, that odium which is enjoyed by the Government Press alone, and at the same time appeared anxious to have it understood that his resignation has been the

result of the efforts of this paper. He says : I presume it is hardly necessary for me to say, while the discussions in the Houses of Legislature upon the Government Press are still fresh in the memory of all who take an interest in such matters, that my resignation was based purely upon financial considerations. The duties of the Editor of the Polynesian under the restrictions of the last Appropriation Bill will require great perseverance, unremitting attendance to his multifarious duties, and a large share of physical endurance. The scope afforded him is limited to \$400 a year for assistance. Whatever is done he must do himself, except in so far as the sum just mentioned will relieve him, but that being exhausted he must emphatically be the alpha and omega of his office. Any one taking the trouble to run over in his own mind what is now required of a newspaper, and remembering that the Polynesian must either compete with its contemporary in the furnishing of all kinds of intelligence, whether political, commercial, agricultural, marine or local, or otherwise throw up the sponge, will acquit me, I think, of too much modesty when I took the ground that the duties of Editor had assumed a bulk entirely beyond my pretensions. Of the writing of articles I do not speak-habit makes that a matter of no great difficulty, more especially when there is anything to write about. But besides his duties proper, the Editor will have forsted upon him the book-keeping, and the making out of accounts, and, what is worse in these dull times, the collecting of the same,-these plodding occupations will make no small inroad into the time of my successor. In fact I confess myself to have been fairly frightened off the field by a mere array of difficulties which I dared not approach, because I knew I could not overcome them, but that on the contrary, after a futile attempt, I should be obliged to withdraw, with discredit to myself and

those who kept me in command. If the late Editor of the Polynesian has been "fairly frightened off the field," it has been brought about more by public sentiment than any efforts of this paper. It is true we have contended warmly against a waste of money in that department, and held that the press, if conducted at all, should only be conducted on the strictest economy. But so far from our efforts proving of any avail, the last Legislature voted a larger sum (\$23,200) for its support, than had ever before been voted to it. If we have contended that the office of Director of the Government Press, should not be held as a sinecure, we have done so from principle, because it is not right for a poor government to allow sinecures, especially when it is in debt for the means of its support. From Kattat-per Odd Fellow, Oct. S-Messrs Jones and En- But our position on this subject, will apply to any and every other department of the administration. No man has a right to draw one dollar of the public funds except for value received; and if he is unwilling to render the service demanded in his office, he is bound to throw up his place.

The late editor further states, "If it can be of any satisfaction to those who put their heads together to undo the Polynesian, I am willing to confess, before the first blow is struck. that I think it very likely their machinations will succeed." "Those who put their heads together." and call for a change in the basis of the public press, are none other than the public. It is the public who are interested in the principles involved in the sustenance of the public press, and though we had well nigh given up the strife in battling for the change, we will still hope that wiser counsels may one day prevail, and that this last relic of barbarism—the issue of a government political sheet, with no other purpose than to foment discord and political strifes among usmay be removed, and give place to free, honest | new for this port, and withal a somewhat risky un- | A. Bishop, in Nuuann Valley. Thursday, (next | ment has stood coolly by and seen the whole drama; and independent journalism.

After speaking of the general conduct of the Polynesian for the past five years, its late editor goes on to congratulate himself that he has fortunately escaped from the editorial arena without having been horse-whipped or called out to fight

a duel. We quote again : gard to communications that I am indebted for my escape from all personal collisions. I have never been called upon to go through the form of considering myself horsewhipped. As for an accidental rencontre "on the street," or a pre-arranged meeting in the dank grass and the snapping of pistols by the "dawn's early light," I never contemplated it. The worst that ever happened to me was to be haunted by a man carrying a heavy walking stick, almost a club. My hen foreman who weighed about three times as much as I did, and thought he smoked the thing, asked me if in case of any assistance being required I would give him the preference, but nothing came of it What I now desire is to place it upon record that up to the last day of September, 1860, when I ceased to have charge of a paper, the duello as between editors, or between an editor and a furious outside party, was nknown in Honolula, at least for fifteen years past. Perhaps the late editor, in narrating the

worst that ever happened" to him, has forgot-Montreal, who are under arrest for mutiny. It is reported that | ten a circumstance which occurred some years Capt. Soule, of the Montreal, was put in irons and kept so one ago. We had always been under the impression that he had fought a duel, but on inquiry, are glad to find ourselves mistaken, and to correct an erroneous impression which we, and others no doubt, had received, will state that what passed was simply a challenge by one Christic, and one or state of Denmark." both parties were put under bonds to keep the peace. This occurred away back in 1846, long before the present stringent laws on duelling

The late editor next goes on to invoke the furies on the Advertiser and journalism in general. He says :

I am particular on this point, the rather that I think I see before us the inauguration of a new era. If the swelling dissatisfaction with which the town now rises, like dough working when the yeast is strong, should be induced by new indiscretions on the part of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser to roll over the measure that now contains it, let those look out who publish in print what they dare not say to a man's face or to the face of one of his friends, My word for it, these personalities if continued for another six months will introduce a new system of arrangement between him who is responsible for the insult and him whose reputation as a man of spirit will second his feelings as one who has been stuck in that modern pillory-the pages of a venal gazette. The law stops short at libel, but between libel and decent language there comes a sort of foreshore or debatable ground, lying between high and low water marks-those who travel it should endeavor to bear in mind that they may be trespassing on good humor and overstepping the bounds of ordinary patience, or contempt, even whilst they flatter themselves that

It is true there is a "swelling dissatisfaction" now rising in the town. It needs not the voice of a seer to proclaim that, from some cause or other, the public indignation is now rising, and " like dough working when the yeast is strong," will not subside until important and radical changes are made. The editor can see no cause for this "swelling dissatisfaction" but the weekly issue of the Commercial, while the public, from a broader stand-point, see in the publication of a government political journal and in the administration of a most unpopular ministry, the real causes, which, if allowed to continue, "will introduce a new system of arrangement." Never, during the political history of the past ten years, has such dissatisfaction existed, and never did such well grounded causes for it exist.

What he has to say about "libel," the ' modern pillory," &c., after all that has appeared in the columns of the Polynesian of late, is very pretty talk for one retiring from the editorial chair, but had it been enunciated in, and practiced from the beginning of his term of office, it would have appeared with far more grace. No one can be more sensitive to the proprieties of journalism than the publisher of this paper, and no paper has ever been more cautious to avoid ndiscreet allusions to private citizens than this. Dut with public functionaries the case is different. We frequently, nay continually, have occasion to mimadvert on the acts and conduct of public officers. A man who solicits and accepts office, does so with the understanding that in his official acts he is amenable to the public, and that if his conduct is unsatisfactory or blameable, he must expect criticism and even public reprehension. Last week allusion was made in this paper to the report of the existence on this island of small pox, or rather varioloid, which was promulgated some weeks since in the official organ, after full inspection by an appointed physician of the Board of Health. We took occasion, after due inquiry, to notice the blunder which had thus been made, and correct the error into which the public had been led. The error was an important one, which, from whatever cause it originated, ought not to be overlooked, for besides being the cause of annoyance and great uneasiness to natives and foreigners, who in some instances were driven to innecessary expenses to ward off the expected plague. It would be an interesting inquiry to These prices, excepting that for coast oil, are an adlearn how much money was spent in purchasing vance on the rates paid last full, the change being lisinfecting agents, or how many barrels of Ep- caused by the advance in oil and bone in Eastern som salts changed hands on the strength of the markets. report. It may have been one cause why several merchantmen expected from San Francisco, have gone by (as they probably have) without stopping, fearing that contagion existed here, and we all know that small pox is dreaded on board ship more than the cholera ashore. We do not say that this report has been the cause of any injury to our port and trade, but that it may possibly

The originating of an ungrounded report of my contagion is a serious matter. It is only a nade on the part of the health board, and other city. correction of the report which had been started. But instead of correcting it, the editor re-asserted , and the consequence was a prosecution on the part of the health board and the hotel keepers, whose business had been thus seriously damaged. We instance this simply to show that the promulgation of a public report of contagion is a serious affair, if not a libel on the public; and in correctng it as we did, we were only doing the service xpected of us by the public.

aring his editorial career, entertained other than the kindest feelings, although, in our political disputations, we have at times appeared somewhat severe and perhaps too personal We have always regarded him as a gentleman possessed of natural abilities and scholarship, hich would enable him to fill any station with | "Sam, why am de Nobles like de fishes onor to himself, his king and his country. In | "I don't meddle wid politics, Pompey." sarting with him from the editorial circle, we | "Why, don't you see, Sambo, cause dey am so fond an cordially greet him with a hearty God-speed. ob de bate."

Of the Polynesian under its new editor, we

ts true colors. judging from their well-known energy and experience | icalin the business, will probably be done successfully,

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

ROYAL HAWAIIAN THEATER.-During the past week, the management have brought before the pubevening, to witness the impersonation of the passion- run ate, loving and revengeful Lucretia, by Mrs. W. C. It appears that in November, 1856, Kechekalole, Forbes, which she rendered with the happiest effect. Kalakaua and K. Kapaakea sold to J. Morrison the

THE GAS WORKS .- The sale of the Gas Works, as advertised, under an order of the Supreme Court. took place on Saturday, October 6, and they were purchased by Dr. C. F. Guillou, for the sum of \$2100. A lot of pendants sold for one dollar each. It is the intention of Dr. G. to open the works again, and supply the city with gas, provided an arrangement can be made with the persons having possession of the other property of the late gas company, which is necessary to carry them on. This, we hope will be soon brought about. The entire outlay of the old company is said to have been over \$20,000; and the very low figure at which the works have passed into the hands of the present proprietor, will, we trust, enable him to start them on a liberal basis, satisfactory to all parties. The consumption of gas will rapidly increase, if confidence in the permanent manufacture and supply of it is re-established, which no doubt would be the case in the hands of the gentle-

ALL RIGHT, GO AHEAD !- At an informal meeting of the friends of Capt. John Pary, of the bark Frances Palmer, held at the rooms of Mr. Chas. N. Spencer, on Monday evening last, of which Mr. J. A. Hassinger was elected Secretary, it was unanimously resolved, that some token of the appreciation of the services rendered by Capt. Paty to commerce, and the regard in which he is held as a man by his fellow citizens in Honolulu, should be presented to him on his return from San Francisco, on the completion of his one hundredth voyage, of which we made note in our last issue. Quite a sum has already been raised, and we hear' that another meeting will be held on Friday evening, at the place above mentioned, to take into consideration what will be the most suitable present to give the Commodore. "Long may be wave."

IN PERSUANCE of Section 591 of the Civil Code, WILLIAM DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, ?

The above announcement of a fourth pilot for appointment, however, reminds us of an omnibus, where there is always "room for one more." Perhaps, when one or two more are appointed, the coach will be almost full. The pilot fees for the year 1860 will not exceed \$5,000. Divided among three pilots, this gives \$1666.66 to each; but among four, as we have at present, if each is equally lucky, \$1250 per annum will be realized.

At a meeting of the Privy Council held on the first instant, His Majesty the King presiding, the following Resolutions were passed unanimously: Resolved, That the Members of His Majesty's Privy Council have heard with profound sorrow the announcement just made of the demise of Rev. Richard Armstrong, D. D., late President of the Board of Edneation, and a Member of this Council. Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Armstrong His Majesty has lost a tried and faithful servant, who in

the discharge of the various duties devolved upon him in his relations to this Government and people has ever shown himself ready and active in the promotion of the best interests, both moral and material, of the Hawaiian nation. Resolved, That all now present most sincerely condole with the bereaved widow and children of the de-

ceased in their heavy affliction. Resolved, That the Members of this Council wear a journing badge of black crape on the left arm for thirty days, as a mark of respect to the memory of our late Colleague .- Polynesian.

CONSULAR RATES.-The United States Consul at this port has fixed the following prices for oil and bone in paying off seamen in whaleships : \*

" BARNUM." -- At the request of the person who inserted in our last paper the advertisement signed as above, it has been taken out, though paid for four insertions. We sincerely regret that it found insertion at all, and we feel confident that the advertiser does also, for the ill-feeling and animosity created by such anonymous attacks are not easily dispelled when

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE .- Joseph Booth, Esq., proprietor of the National Hotel, has recently constructed on his hotel premises, at a cost of about \$1700, a short time since that we noticed a prosecution large reservoir, capable of holding 1000 barrels of against a newspaper in one of the Western States | water. Its size is twenty-one by fourteen feet, by for asserting that the small pox existed in the thirteen deep. It will add much to the security of city where the paper was published. The editor that neighborhood. It would be well for Honolulu, had made the assertion, and an examination was were there a similar reservoir on every block in the

physicians, who after finding that a case did not House Fires, -These troublesome insects are bexist, sent a deputation to the editor, requesting | coming more numerous than in former years, while mosquitoes appear to be less annoying. What the mission of flies or mosquitoes is we are at a loss to conjecture, but as nothing was made in vain, we are bound to suppose they were intended for something. Medical men say, at least in other countries, that where flies are plenty, sickness is scarce.

HOT WEATHER.-Since Saturday last the weather has been oppressively warm and sultry, with an almost entire absence of wind. It requires no fancy to picture a life in the desert of Sahara. The streets | goat pen of twenty-five acres. With Mr. Hopkins, personally, we have never, are dry and dusty, with clouds of dust filling stores and dwellings, while the pastures in the suburbs are ries, and not private surveyors? Let commissioners literally scorched and dried up.

> The following must have originated while the Legislature was in session, and the Nobles were seized with the vanity of reading their speeches in print; but it has just strayed into our drawer :

eed not here say anything, as it is too well noon, as being to leeward, and heading for the port, honest doubt, search for the truth as the case really mown, in its principles and morals, which, it and was still in sight at sundown. On Sunday was and can now be proved to be, that Mr. Morrison presumed, will remain much as before. We evening, she was seen again off Diamond Head some did not know the land ran where the three thousand hall probably have frequent occasion hereaf- twenty-five miles. It is probably a vessel from San dollar purchaser has located it; that the Government ter, as we have often had, to show it up in Francisco, which has got a little out of her reckoning. had made a sale of it to several parties; that Mr. Par- SQUARE, ROUND and FLAT IRON. A mail is due, but without wind, it is useless to look ker has been twice a purchaser; that it was not for it.

week, ) October 18th.

Correspondence of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

History of the Morrison Case. lie the standard plays of "Lady of Lyons," "Lu- and independent paper, you refer to the above case. has been unjustly dealt with. If we cannot free him cretia Borgia" and "Fazio," all of which were fol- The facts, when given in their true colors, show how from the hands of injustice, let us at least, as men lowed by amusing afterpleces and dances by the easily any one of us may be placed in the same post-It is perhaps to the caution I have exercised in reMisses Gordon, de Vere and Laurence. We were tion as was Judge Morrison, from the loose manner in his calumniators have sought to take from him, but glad to notice, there was a good house on Saturday which the Government allows land boundaries to be which all who knew Joseph H. Morrison feel he is

> This character and that of Bianca in "Fazio," show- whole of a certain land called Pasuhau, for six huning as they do the peculiar characteristics of the dred and forty dollars. About one year after, Morri-Italian woman, require the most consummate knowl son sold to J. P. Parker from a certain point, to as edge of the stage, as well as the most perfect ac- far as Pasuhau might extend, saying, I don't know the earliest news received this morning, and on former quaintance with that " harp of a thousand strings," how far the land extends further than what the na- occasions. Also to Capt. Barrett and Mr. Willfong the female heart. The expression of all those who tives said when Mr. Lowe went with me to survey the for reports made up by them. have had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Forbes in the land. This sale was for three thousand dollars. No role of characters in which she has thus far appear- boundary was named or known before the purchase ed, is that of unqualified approval. Those who are by Morrison; but from the fact of the Government affected with the blues at the duliness of trade, and selling and leasing portions of the land now claimed the symptoms at present existing of our soon "dry- as Pasuhau-one part for a sheep-station, to Mr. ing up," if we don't shortly have some rain, or the McBryde, also to Mr. Parker, and another to arrival of a vessel of some sort or other from " furrin Mr. Thomas for a homestead, led him to believe parts," should go and witness one of the afterpieces that Paauhau could extend no further. Nor was -say such an one as the "Clockmaker"-and hear any boundary known or made by Mr. Parker Miss Lizzie Gordon inquire after that pendulum, or until some time after he paid the cash for his pursee Glover, the facetious, cut his throat with a "bar chase. And by whom was the boundary pointed of soap," or rather a banana, and we opine they will out? I believe, Mr. Wilkes and Mr. Parker's son-income to the conclusion, all is not yet "rotten in this law. John Lowe, surveyed the land, which makes Paauhau some fifty thousand acres in extent more than it really was at the time of Morrison's purchase from the parties named in the deed. Neither buyer nor seller knowing the lawful boundaries of their purchase, must clearly show that the land now claimed as Paauhau will Bear at least an investigation. The evidence fixing the present boundary claimed by Mr. Parker, compared with evidence against it, and placing the boundaries where they were all understood to be, by the Government and other persons, clearly shows how loosely the important question of and titles is managed by the Government. Part of this same land, bear in mind, the Government has sold and leased, which was surveyed by Mr. Curtis Lyons, I think, in 1854. After finding from all evilence pro and con, knowing the language probably as well has Mr. Wilkes, Mr. Lowe or Mr. Parker, he felt perfectly satisfied it was not Paauhau. The land now claimed runs some twenty miles from the same survey. Perhaps, if the chosen surveyors have not taken enough for three thousand dollars, (for mind the cash was paid first,) they may go by the same law, twenty miles further. Now let the facts be brought out : is the land now

claimed as Paauhau, extending a long way up Mauna Kea, the land which the parties named in the deed sold to Mr. Morrison, or did it ever belong to them, or did Mr. Morrison ever sell the same to Mr. Parker? The answer to both questions is, No. In the first place, does it seem possible that during the life time of father, mother, and son, who are the parties to the deed, that no circumstance should come to their knowledge that Paauhau ran half way up Mauna Kea, or that the Government was selling and leasing their land for sheep stations and other purposes? If meither father nor mother knew how far twelve hundred acres extended, (which amount, sworn upon the trial, now places Mr. Morrison where he is,) I feel sure the son did. If they did not know during the whole period of their lives, and after mortgaging the same land and others for six hundred dollars, how did they so suddenly find out after a three thousand dollar purchaser came into the field? Surely they could have the port of Honolulu appears in the Polynesian. The found this before, if it ever existed. The fact is, I friends of the old pilots are, of course, indignant with suppose, they had a right to claim all the profits that the Minister of Finance, and with good reason. The Mr. Morrison could have in making a good bargain with Mr. Parker or others, who could choose their own surveyors and run the boundary over land which Government had sold and leased, and twenty miles further, or far enough to cover the purchase. If the parties to the deed could not find how far their land extended, how did Parker find it, or how, or why did the Government find the land was theirs? Now presuming neither they nor the Government knew, then why should we presume Mr. Morrison knew, or even

In there any evidence that Mr. Morrison claimed and sold to the points now claimed by Mr. Parker? At the time Mr. Morrison sold to Corkhill, Ryan and Hardy, he said, when sighing their deeds, I am not sure whether this land belongs to Paauhau, but should it prove not to, I must return the cash. This fact proves the doubt then in his mind. Again, when selling to Mr. Parker one year after Mr. Morrion's purchase, remember the language used by Mr. Morrison. At that time, he could not have dreamed of any action which was to ruin him. It appears to me, if he knew the immense tract of country now taken, his language would have been different, especially when three thousand dollars depended upon it. If the land does not extend further than where the Government placed it, how much less than its real worth at that time did Mr. Morrison pay for it? Pulu was then of little value, and the lower part was cut

up by some fourteen kuleanas. Another question arises-why did Mr. Parker so easily part with three thousand dollars for land which he had already paid for once, or part of it, from the Government? Was it because there is no restriction in running your boundary line wherever convenient? Or how will the Government explain away the fact of its selling what was not its own? Had it not have ione so, Mr. Morrison perhaps would not be where he is. Surely the Government lands at least should be defined by some better name than ancient boundsries. Many who could tell us where they existed are now no more. A little gift will place a land boun-

If Mr. Morrison is guilty of pocketing dollars and cents, what is the Government to be charged with? Perhaps nothing but a mistake. A very mild charge surely. " What is the value of Mr. Parker's and Mr. Thomas's deeds from the Government for the land purchased, which is now adjudged as Mr. Parker's SUBSCRIBERS WHO HAVE HERETOpart of Panubau, if it belongs to the parties in the eed to Mr. Morrison? Or what will the value be of ny deed of any land purchased or leased from the Government, if what I have stated is true? Gainry it if they can. Perhaps some fine morning the Duke of Kahuku" may rise after a pleasant dream f the boundless extent of country in his domain, (in fact the largest land owner among us,) of the thousands of acres of beautiful volcanic matter, matchless enery, waving fields of wheat ready for the reapers, herds of cattle, all Devons pure, the finest flocks of Freuch merinos, their fleece ready for the shearersperhaps he will find another Panuhau has risen from nother three thousand purchaser and has reduced Kahuku to a mere goat pen of twenty-five acres. Suppose, for instance, I purchase a land offered for sale according to its ancient boundaries. One inquiry makes it twelve thousand acres in extent, another not more than five thousand acres. In fact, another Paanhau may start up, and reduce it to a

Is it not most time that law regulated the boundabe appointed throughout the islands to rectify this. It may save some others of our fellow men from beng ruined some day. Mr. Morrison has been incarwife dying with a broken heart, he still bound by the fetters of law, from which there is no appeal but to GREEN CORN, FRESH APPLES. his God. And who knows but that you or I may be the next victim. Let us raise our voices in the name of humanity, and not simply ask, but demand, a fall investigation of the late case, sift the evidence then A clipper ship was telegraphed on Saturday given, weigh it on both sides, see if there is room for proved that Mr. Parker's purchase was worth three THE KILAURA .- The steamer will be hove down to- PROF. ANDERSON .- At the latest dates from the | thousand dollars; that the parties never commenced ay at Custom House wharf, to repair the damages | East, the great "Wizard of the North," was perform- | the suit until over a year after the sale; and not then o her keel, which she received at Lahaina. The job | ing to crowded houses in Boston. The power which | until three thousand dollars hung as a bait; that His being done by Messrs. Johnson & Foster, and the professor holds over the people is certainly mag- Majesty, during his short visit here, feels satisfied the land now claimed is not Pasuhau, but his own, from STRANGER'S FRIEND SOCIETY .- The next meeting the evidence he has gone into. If it should prove so, although the heaving down of a steamer is something of this Society will be held at the residence of Rev. | why should Mr. Morrison be thus placed? The Governnevertheless they received part of the money before

Mr. Morrison. Remember, the Government sold a part of this land before Mr. Morrison purchased at all. Let the facts and truth come out, not the sub-DEAR SIR :- In a late number of your valuable tlety of the law, let the world see that Mr. Morrison

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THE GREAT METEOR .- Prof. George P. Bond, of the Harvard College Observatory, writes the following facts about the meteor : Sir : The following is an outline of the path described by the great meteorite of the 20th inst., as derived from observations made in various sections of the country. It first became visible in the region of the great lakes, pursuing a course E. S. E. from the Northern part of Michigan, in a straight line over Lake Huron, Canada West, Lake Erie, South-Western New York, the North-Eastern part of Pennsylvania, South-Eastern New York, the South-West corner of Connecticut, Long Island Sound, and Long Island. It was seen 300 or 400 miles at sea, and probably passed on to resume its path in the solar system, undoubtedly a good deal disturbed from its original orbit by the earth's attraction and the resistance offered by its atmosphere Its nearest approach to our globe was within 85 miles; it was at this elevation nearly when crossing the Hudson, 45 miles in an air-line from New York. Its velocity was about 20 miles a second. The vertical diameter was one-fourth of a mile, including the brightest portion of the luminous atmosphere surrounding the nucleus.

Although the above results must be, in the main, correct, the difficulty of reconciling the accounts of different observers is sufficient proof that they are open to future improvement; especially, as regards the velocity, and the fact of the meteorite having left the limits of our atmosphere and pursued its course indefinitely beyond. Both are points of much astronomical interest. The

velocity being known, and the fact established that the body had escaped contact, with the earth, we have all the data necessary for ascertaining its orbit with reference to the sun. The amount of its motion, diminished by the part due to the orbital motion of the earth, gives a period of revolution considerably less than a year. Those who have had an opportunity of witnessing

an occultation of either of the brighter stars in its path would do well to communicate their notes to some quarter where they will be accessible for scientific objects. Two instances of the kind have come to my knowledge, in which the planet Mars was occulted by the meteor. Observations by a watch, or some other reliable standard, of the exact time of visibility

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